TEMPERANCE.

THE NEW-YORK CONVERENCE TEMPERANCE CONVEN TION-FIRST AND SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

New-York Conference Temperance Conriay, at 2 p. m. Although the weather was ropitions yet delegates from all parts of the wed by almost every train and by noon up-3a had arrived by cars and boats. The Con-as organized by the appointment of the Rev. D.

tion adjourned till to-day.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The delegates assembled this morning at the ap-

pointed time and took up the first portion of the regular order of proceedings, it being a continuation of narrations and experience. As we entered the church the Rev. Mr. Ferris was speaking. He claimed that the law against intemperance was not enforced. The moral sentiment was not strong enough to enforce it. So long will officers fail to press the law. He always believed in carrying on the work of temperance in the church. He was accustomed to preach to his congregation in Tarrytown on the subject of temperance once every three months. If the Christian Church would refuse to a man to sign applications for license, one-half of the work of prohibition would be done.

When Mr. Ferris had concluded the chair introduced the Rev. De Loss Lull, who addressed the Convention on the exceptediency of organizing our Subbath Schools into auxiliary temperance societies.

The speaker advocated the adoption of a rule whereby one whole month would be set apart in Sabbath Schools for the consideration of special evils, such as swearing, intemperance, etc. pointed time and took up the first portion of the regular order

consideration of special evils, such as swearing, intemperance, and the placed the greatest of the National Temperance Society, next addressed the Convention. The speaker stated that he placed the greatest confidence in the ultimate success of the temperance cause.

Edward Cammings, esq., a prominent lawyer of Poughkeepsie, and a recently reformed drunkard, next addressed the Convention, speaking with great effect. He contended that the church in Poughkeepsie had been slack in the matter of temperance. Had such not been the case, he would have never been an intemperate man. Mr. Cummings continued his remarks at some length, and when he became scated there was considerable applause manifested. After singing the Doxology, and receiving the benediction, the Convention took a recess until 2 o clock p. m.

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Many of the topics were discussed.

At the close of the discussion the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions offered the following, which were adopted:

Resolved, That we regard the use of wines and other injuors in social and domostic life as franght with the direct consequences especially to keeping the young, and we consequence of the sound of the committee of the commend that all our Subball schools be organized into auxiliary temperance accelles, piedged let be gringlighe of total abstincture.

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At 6 o'clock p. m. the Convention took another recess till 74 o'clock in the evening, at which time a large audience had

assembled to witness the proceedings. Addresses were made by the Rev. L. D. Barrows, Secretary of the National Temper-ance Society, the Rev. J. T. Peck, D. D., and the Bev. J. F. Hil-dreth, after which the Convention adjourned size dis.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT THE SAILORS' SNUG

The third anniversary of the founding of the Sailors' sang Harbor Temperance Society was celebrated with very interesting exercises at the "Song Harbor," on Staten Island, on Wednesday, the flist alt. It was, of course, a gala day with the old pensioners at the Song Harbor. The Stars and Stripes were flung to the breeze from the building and the grounds were filled with the tars, dressed in their best "shore-clothes," in honor of the occasion. A large number of the friends of the Institution arrived during the day, and participated in the exercises and subsequent feativities. These consisted of singing by the children of the Chaplain and of the heighboring Asylum for orphans of seamen, the report of the secretary of the Song Harbor. Society, and addresses by prominent laborers in the Temperance cause. The exercises in the church, which was entirely filled, were presided over by the veterant Capt. Edward Eichardson, who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson, who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson, who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson, who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society and New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Richardson who organized the Marine Society of New York in Ric HARBOR, S. L.

quent testimony to the effectiveness of its noble work. After stirring addresses by the Rev. H. M. Galiaher, Mr. Abram Beal of the Prison Association, Jaz. Bieby, an old salt, who now rejuces in a release from nearly fifty years elavery to rum, and others, the compeny sat down to an excellent dimer: at the table of the hospitable Chaplain of the Institution, and the analysers year joyously terminated.

LOTTERY DEALERS COME TO GRIEF.

A MAID UPON THE "OUTSIDE" DEALERS-WHOLESALE ARRESTS-THE POINTS AT ISSUE-EXAMINATION

OF ONE OF THE ACCUSED. It has been a question with a great many connected with the lottery business whether the Internal Revenue laws ficeusing lottery dealers did not legalize the business. It is very It was simply intended by that law to recognize letteries in existnce by State authority or permission as besinesses de facto

to engage in the lottery business and are willing to pay the tax and give bonds in compliance with clause are, section 72, of the Internal Revenue Laws which rends as follows:

Lottery field dealers shall pay \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (80). Every person, association, firm, or corporation who shall make, sell or offer to sell lottery field resemble or intending \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for express to lotter, certificate or device representation intending \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for present a lottery ticket or any fractional part thereof, or any policy of sumbers in any lottery, or prepare schemes of interies, or superinteed the drawing of any lottery, shall be deemed a lottery ficket deal or, premium that the managers of any lottery and time to managers of any lottery and time or \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Under the deem of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is the managers of any lottery and time or \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Under the deem of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is the managers of any lottery and time to must of \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

to them, there is little doubt but that they will contest these (to them) odious regulations to the Court of last resort if necessary, to obtain a final decision.

THE FIRST EXAMINATION.

Yesterday Charles Newbert, one of the persons brought before the Commissioner, desired an examination. He claimed that he was not employed nor engaged in the policy of lottery husiness, and that he had not been, with the exception of acting as a substitute for another person, by attending to the brainess of a pelicy shop one day, and said that he was maware that in doing that he was acting contrary to the law did not excuse him; that he see setting contrary to the law did not excuse him; that his confession alone was sufficient evidence to warrant his commitment, and that in doing what he confessed he had done, he had committed a misdementor. The examination was then proceeded with and the following testimous taken.

A. C. Viget-Recognize defendant; have seen him before; saw him on Friday of last week; saw him in Mottet, bought a polety at No. 36 Mottest, defendant was present at the time; have not get the policy of the testing the second law of the law had been defendant being in the place; he and suches man were both behind the counter; it bought is policy; on not mistaken abent defendant being in the place; he and suches man were both behind the counter; it bought the policy; on not mistaken abent defendant being in the place; he and suches man were both behind the counter; it bought the policy; on not mistaken abent defendant being in the place; he and suches man were both behind the counter; it bought the policy of the formation.

Adolph Domelhand-Am Special Agent of the Internal Revenue Department; specially appointed to look ster that lottery business; don't know defendant: the last witness handed me this policy; it was the missioner of the commissioner then committed the sacused for trial.

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The defendent is probably a "scape goat" for other parties who induced him

A REVEREND PICKPOCKET.

A VIRGINIA CLERGYMAN CHARGED WITH PICKING THE POCKET OF A LADY IN A BROADWAY STAGE-HE IS ARRESTED AND LOCKED UP.

About 3 o'clock p. m., yesterday, a man dressed in a suit of clerical black entered a Fifth-ave, stage, on Broadway near Eighth-st., and seated himself beside Mrs. Bloomfield H.

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Moore, residing at No. 1.718 Wainut-st. Philadelphia although these was plenty of room on the opposite seat. Soon after his entrance, Mrs. Mosre observed a lady, sitting opposite apparently endeavoring to attract her attention, but paid no attention to the signals.

Soon after the gentleman hastily left the stage, when the lady who had vainly endeavored to attract the attention of Mrs. Moore said to her: "That man has taken your pecketbook." A gentleman in the stage at once agrain out, followed by the owner of the stoden pocketbook, and seked the thief; but the latter broke away and attempted to make his escape. He was again seized by the gentleman, whon he produced the stoden wallet, and offered to restore it to the lady provided she would not cause his arrest.

Roundsman Delameter of the Broadway Squad at this moment came up and took the thief into custody.

The prisoner was taken to Police Headquarters and arraigned before Inspector Carpenter, where he gave the name of George F. Williams, and stated that he was rector of the Episcopal Church at Suffolk Sussex County. Va. The pecketbook stolen by him contained 28 in United States Treasury notes. In his possession, in addition to that stolen, was found \$50. On being questioned by Inspector Carpenter, the prisoner stated that he found the pocketbook lying on the seat between him and the lady, and, that not knowing whom it might belong to, he took it with the intention of advertising for an owner. This statement, of course, was looked upon as improbable. In his possession was found the following letter, which is, without doubt, genitine:

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OUR STATE MILITIA. THE FALL INSPECTIONS-EXHIBITION DRILL-TRE COMMAND OF THE FIRST DIVISION-LETTER PROM

A FIELD OFFICER-PARADES, ETC. The Fall inspections of the State Militia, required by law to be made each year, have been concluded. On the whole the several regiments have appeared to good advantage, we presented a record alike creditable to themselves and

sacred than. In our hands those emblematic Stars and Stripes, crossed with the inscriptions of buttle fields, shall remain actred and invisible. A regimental organization which sent into the service at the outbreak of the war 1,000 men, and at its close modern root less than 180 men, need not these bettienseriptions upon their basiners to remind them of duty nobly done in the past, or to implie handers to remind them of duty nobly done in the past, or to implie handers to remind them of duty nobly done in the past, or to implie handers to remind them of duty nobly done in the past, or to implie handers and their stripes are of strife, for duty at antisement of the past, and their string areas or the ready of the past, and their string areas or the ready of the past, and their string areas or the ready of the dependent on their foll regiments match. Ritimes areas of their old regiments match. Ritimes areas and their old regiments match. Ritimes areas and their old regiments match. Ritimes areas.

The colors are of richly-embroidered silk, and are inscribed with the names of "Harper's Ferry," South Mountain, "Antietam," and "Gettysburgh, the regiment having participated with credit in all those emigagements. After the presentation the regiment have of the regiment passed in review in a manner which choiced much applause. The observation was an exceedingly pleasant one throughout and the 8th appeared to excellent advantage.

THETERNIH REGIMENT.—The lath Regiment gave a grand promended concert at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Tuesday eyening last. The house was well filled with ladies and greatfene, who seemed to enjoy themselves very much, indeed, throughout the entire evening. Graffulla's full band performed some beautiful selections of music most admirably. The military fenture of the entertainment was the exhibition grand mount, "the detail for guard. Consisting of 50 privates, 19 non-commissioned officers and four commissioned officers. Brevet Capt. Palmer officiated as Adjutant, Liout. Dean as Officer, of

lowing order has just been issued in reference to their examination:

1. A Board of examination is hereby appointed to meet at these
headquarters, at such times as the commanding efficer of the regiment
may direct for the purpose of determining the tactical and general
qualifications of all non-commissioned officers of the command. Detail for the Board: Major Thomas S. Bakht, Cap. Frederick A. Bisson, First Lieut, James B. Bach.

2. Atgli assessions of add Board, the members thereof and all members of this command who may be ordered to appear before it, will
attend, fally uniformed armed and equipped.

2. Commandants of companies will, upon receipt of this order, forward to the Adjutant a complete roster of the non-commissioned officors of their respective commands.

4. No edited owns of this command will be considered eligible to
hold office, unless appointed by the Colonel commanding, until he has
obtained a certificate from the Board above constituted, countersiped
by the Adjutant, stating his fitness for the position which he occupies,
to which he asspires, or which he is or has been required to fill; and
in case the candidate be not competent for such position, the certififill.

5. The good of the regiment domands that none but competent sol-

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estimated at thousands of dollars per annum. Of course, there are many aspirants for this honorable and profitable position, and what will add to the perpicuities of the Governor is the fact that the candidates are all about equally deserving. Upon the subject of this appointment we have received several communications. The most pertiuent one of these we condense as

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Srn. The question as to who shall be appointed to a First Division of the National Guard vice Major-Gritted, is exciting much inferest to the Division. Upon

National Guard. LANGES IN THE NATIONAL GUARD, S. N. Y.

NT OF INFANTRY-J. Frederick Moore, Assist-

ant Surgeon. Sept. 15. vice Barrow. resigned.
One. Seconds And Twelfur Registrat—Wom. R. Roberts, Provisional Cobsel. Oct. 20, original.
Figure Barrators of Heavy Arthitage. Fifth Brigaton.—Theodor. Chappel. Captain, July 2, vice George Chappel, promoted.
The following resignations of officers in the National Guard,
State of New York, have been accepted by the Commander in
Chief during the week ending Oct. 27, 1800.
October 75, First Division, Alexander Hamilton, inspector, term of
service captred. Thirteenth Erigade, John G. Davis, paymenter, declined, 1st Artibery, Herry Baker, second heintenant, term of service
expired. 7d Infantry, Christopher Graham, captain, in U. S. service:
2d 1st Garty, George & Van Hosen, molya absence from district; 3d
Infantry, Mathew Duly, engineer, declined, 18th Infantry, Hoh. M. Topping ceptain, removal from District; 18th Infantry, Hoh. Milliam,
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SUICIDE IN NINETEENTH-ST.

AN INSANE MAN COMMITS SUICIDE BY CUTTING HIS THEOAT-HIS WIFE BADLY INJURED-CORONER'S INQUEST. Vesterday Coroner Wildey was notified to hold an

inquest at No. 250 West Nineteenth-st., on the body of Mr. William A. Francis, who had committed suicide by cutting his throat. From the evidence taken before the Coroner, it would appear that for some years past deceased has been in poor health, and about five years since his mental faculties became so im paired as to necessitate his removal to an insane asylum. After remaining there a short time his mind was considered sufficiently restored, and he was removed from the asylum to his residence. Since that time he has at times been subject to fit

EXTENSIVE THEFT.

PACKET CONTAINING \$5,000 IN UNITED STATES BONDS STOLEN FROM A BANKING-HOUSE-NO CLUE TO THE THREP.

At about 11 o'clock yesterday a packet containing \$5,000 in United States 5-20 bonds was stolen from the counter of the British North American Bank Agency in Pine-st. The bonds were the property of the bank, and were about to be transmitted by the agent in this city to the principal office of the Bank in Meutreal. Information of the robbery was at once lodged at Polica Headquarters with Inspector Carpenter. No clue to the thief is known at present. Efforts will be made for the recovery of the bonds.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The managers of the American Bible Society held cir stated meeting at the Bible House, Astor-place, on the son of the 1st inst., James Lennox, esq., in the chair. Prayer and reading the Scriptures by the Rev. Nathan L. Rice, D. D. Eight new anxiliaries were recognized, two in Michipan, two in West Virginia, and one respectively in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Georgia and Alabama. Communications were received from C. McCallough, esq. Valparaiso, with thanks for fund for Bible work in Chili; from the Rev. C. Jackson of the British and Foreign Bible Society, asking for copies of the Science and Bulgarian Testaments when printed; from Mr. Andrew M. Milne, Rosario, and the Rev. Dr. Goodfellow, Baeno Ayres, as to the work in the Argontine Confederation; from the Rev. J. M. Preston of the Gaboon Mission in relation to the scriptures granted some years ago and supposed to be lost advising the Society of their successful distribution, and from the Rev. Albert Bushnell stating the progress made in translating the Bible into the of the Zube Scriptures. Books to the value of \$3,000 were granted to various societies in the Southern States. Other grants were made of books in English, Spanish and Arabic for Liberia, and the Gaboon and Therbro Missions in Africa and for South America to the extent of 6,523 volumes. Agents were appointed for Western Tennessee, Northern Mississippi and Texas, and an additional colporteur for the Argentine Confed-

THE LATE MR. HECKSCHER.

The funeral of the late Mr. Charles A. Heckscher will take place this morning from Grace Church, at 10½ o'clock. Mr. Heckscher was born in Paris, in 1806, and received a libe Mr. Heckscher was born in Paris, in 1806, and received a liberal education. Soon after he was of age he came to New-York, and in a few years became a leading business man. More than 25 years ago he became largely interested in anthracito coal builds in Pennsylvania, which he developed successfully. Two of the pioneers in the production of coal except Mr. Heckscher survived the reliastingles of the traic. By great tenacity of purpose and an energy that knew no defeat, he has for years maintained the position of the largest individual coal operator in the region, and in the most depressed condition of the coal trade never failed to meet his obligations at maturity.

Mr. Heckscher, however, was more than a mere business man. He write and spoke the English, French and German hanginges with great facility, and was well read in modern iterature. His tastes were refined, and he took great delight in all social pleasures. He was admitted to be one of the most accomplished whist players in the country, and when in health, always spent two evenings a week at his favorite game. He was also greatly interested in refining public ammisments, and it was principally at his instance that the French Theater in

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Board of Health held their regular weekly eting on Thursday afternoon, President Schultz in the chair. REPORT OF THE SANITARY SUPERINTENDENT. The following report was received

OFFICE SANITARY SUPERINTENDENT, M. B. H., Nov

ABATEMENT OF NUISANCES.

CENTRAL DEPARTMENT OF THE MATROPOLITAR FOLICE, NO. 300 MCLEBERT ST., NEW JORK, Nov. 1, 1806.

To the Hourvable the board of Folice—(ENVILEREN: The following is a schedule of work performed by this Department, in the abutment and removal of nutsences, for the week anding Nov. 1, 1806.

Number of complaints of misances received, 344; number of footices extract for abstances, 135; number of misances absted under service of notice, 656; number of sinks and water-closets cleaned, 245; number of dead of night-soil removed from city limits, 879; number of dead horses removed from city limits, 870; number of dead horses removed from city limits, 870; number of dead above removed from city limits, 870; number of dead above removed from city limits, 870; number of dead dogs and case removed from city limits, 20; number of dead dogs and case removed from city limits, 20; number of dead dogs and case removed from city limits, 20; number of dead for ended from city limits, 100; nuscond best elegation, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound best sized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from city limits, 150; unsound find seized, pounds, removed from ci

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

HONORS TO CYRUS W. FIELD-REGULATION OF STEAM HONGES TO CYRUS W. FIRED—REGULATION OF STRAM
NAVIGATION—BUSINESS RELATIONS WITH BRAZIL.
The Chamber of Commerce met Thursday afternoon
at 1 o'closk, A. A. Low, esq. President, in the chair, and Mr.
Wilson acting as Secretary. After the residing of the minutes
of the previous meeting the following gentlemen were unanimously elected members of the Chamber. William W. Adams,
jr., proposed by George W. Lane: Leenard J. Stearman, preposed by Wm. G. Hunt; Thomas Walsh, proposed by George
Ondyke.

ir. proposed by George W. Lane: Leenard J. Stearman, preposed by Wm. G. Hunt; Thomas Walsh, proposed by George Opdyke.

Mr. Opdyke presented a report on behalf the Committee to make preparations for the intended reception of Cyrus W. Field, to the effect that he had received assurances from more than 150 members of the Chamber faverable to the mevement. The following letter from the Secretary of the Treasury was then read, and referred to a special committee for consideration. Theasury Department the following letter from the Secretary of the Treasury was then read, and referred to a special committee for consideration. Theasure Theasure Department of the continued loss of the in steam navigation, and withstanding the laws hitherto esacted an the subject, suggests the necessary of still in their regulation of logislation; and the data and the laws relative to entoness and navigation are subject, suggests the necessary of still in their regulation of logislation; and the data as a site of the relative to the continue of a special content of the committee of the committee of the committee of the content of the content of the committee of the content of the con

S. LATERROP, seq., of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New-York.

Draw Siz: A communication from George L. Potter, seq., my siturely at Jackson, Miss, informs me that the books of records, papers and arcentions of the District Court of the United States for the State of the United State of the United States of the State of the United State of the State of the State of the United State of the United State of the State of the United State of the State of the State of the United State of the State of State o

unting the interests of the United States and Bruzil, by means of direct telegraphic communication. The Brazilian Minister then read a paper, of considerable length, setting forth the advantages of the proposed enterprise, at the conclusion of which the Chairman said he was sure the Chamber of Commerce would give the matter their best attention, and thanked Senor D'Azenbuja for the reading of the paper.

The Chamber then adjourned.

BURGLARY IN GLEAN N. Y.

OLEAN, Nov. 2.—A longer safe in the harding office of Storell, Chemberlahr & Co. of files where was blosse open last night, and the money comtents, cost in the barding of about 5: 600 in currency, revenue stories, for carried at the harding three reverse stories of the control of the barding of the bardin

BROOKLYN NEWS.

COURT OF SESSIONS .- Walter Knight was arraigned in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, yesterday morning on a charge of embezzling 66 shirt bosons, the property of a Mr. Rand, doing business at No. 8 White-st., New Y prisoner was acquitted, as it was shown that the box not taken by him, but stolen from his wagon.

SUPREME COURT .- In the Supreme Court, before Judge Gilbert yesterday morning. Christopher C. Ryder was ought up on a writ of habeas corpus. Ryder asked for a discharge from the navy on the ground that he was not of age at the time of his enlistment. Judge Gilbert decided the State courts had no jurisdiction in the matter.

THE FURMAN-ST. HOMICIDE.-The inquest in the case of Patrick Gleason, who was recently killed in a fight at or in front of No. 10 Furman-st., Brooklys, was continued yesterday before Coroner Lynch. The evidence went to show that Gleason received his death wound from an instrument or weapon in the hands of Owen MeShane. The jury after a short absence from the room, rottrace a verticit to that effect, and implicated Thomas Horton as an accessory.

LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- A meeting of the Long Island Historical Society was held on Thursday even ing at No. 16 Court-st., Brooklyn. An address was delivered by ing at No. 16 Count-st., Brooklyn. An address was delivered by the Rev. O. B. Frottingham upon. "The Life of a Reformer in the Fifteeath Century." A very large and respectable audience listened to the reverend gentleman, of whose address probably the most interesting portion was a vivid description of the condition of Italy in the days of Lovenzo the "Magnificent," Bomba the First, and the Council of Ten. After the address, a portrait of Chief-Justice Marshall, from the brask of Rembranit Peale, was presented to the Society, and the meeting adjourned.

THE LONG ISLAND RAILBOAD,-A new time-table

A CHORAL UNION .- The musicians of Brooklyn asembled on Thursday evening at the Aendemy of Music for the purpose of merging the different societies of the city into one grand "Choral Union." Judge Greenwood presided, and the results of the meeting are summed up in the annexed resolu-

tion: Resideed That a committee of nine be appointed to make prelimin ary inquiries as to the practicability of nierging the various sacret music cocletic stready existing in procisive in one large and efficient Choral Society, and presenting further plans of forming such a secrete. Choral Society, and presented members of said committee: C. P. Smith, J. M. Loretz, ir., F. S. Dallon, L. B. Wyman, E. B. Moore, R. R. Raymond, D. M. Coie, R. C. Phelps and Judge J. Greenwood.

After the transaction of some further unimportant business, the meeting adjourned.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE. The regular meeting of the American Institute was held on Thursday evening. Beyond a discussion of the policy of awarding cash premiums at the agricultural exhibitions held by the Institute the proceedings were of no special interest.

THE POLYTECHNIC BRANCH.

The regular meeting of the Polytechnic Branch of the American Institute was held on Thursday evening. Prof. S. D. Tillman occupied the Chair and opened the meeting with some observations upon recent discoveries and inventions, reading a number of interesting items from scientific journals.

Mr. J. Wyatt Beid then exhibited a diagram of a new tubular boiler and plan for an engine, intended to economize steam in applying it beneath the piston on its way to the condenser.

Mr. Norman Wiard exhibited a Prussian needler-gua, explaining its construction and use, and pointing out elements of great excellence in it which he believed were as yet unknown to its inventor and the Prussian Government, and which he declared could be turned to great advantage in a better-constructed arm. He also exhibited the Sharp and Spencer rifes, and gave some interesting statistics to illustrate the inefficiency of the muzzle-THE POLYTECHNIC BRANCH.

were made, during the discussions of the evening, ell, Dr. Richards, Prof. Sanders, Dr. Parmelee and

THE TURF.

THE JEROME PARK EXTRA RACES. Entries for the extra day's race at Jerome Park, No-

mber 8, have been closed, as follows :

ker, aged -, 161 lbs.

Leonard W. Jerome enters br. g. Dainty, 4 years old, 143 ibs.
 M. F. Mahon enters ch. g. Expect, 6 years old, 154 ibs.
 Dr. Bayard enters br. m. Kate Hays, 6 years old, 154 ibs.
 Dr. W. Jerome enters br. Dandy, 4 years old, 154 ibs.
 F. P. Parker enters br. g. Dandy, 4 years old, 154 ibs.
 F. P. Parker enters br. g. Bill, 7 years old, 153 ibs.
 MATCH.—Dash of 7 of a mile. Deconard W. Jerome's
 Trovatore, 100 ibs.: A. Belment's ch. m. Her Ladyship, 97

THE ATLANTIC CABLE AND ITS CONNECTIONS .- The New-York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company enterprises in order to insure perfect telegraphic connection with the prominent commercial cities of the United States and Europe. A new land line is to be constructed from Heart's Content to Placeutia in Newfoundland. Excite these Europe, A new land line is to be constructed from Heart's Content to Placentia in Newfoundland. Fruin thence a new cable will be laid to St. Pierre (Miquelon), and from that Island across to Sydney, Cape Breton, where it will connect with the present land lines. An entire new line will also be built from Heart's Content, N. F., to Port Hood, Cape Breton, where it will connect with the prosent lines coming to the United States. The present land line in Newfoundland is to be entirely rebuilt of the best material and great care will be taken that in the construction of the other two new lines above mentioned only the best warkmanship and stock shall be employed. The two cables across the Gulf of St. Lawrence are and have been in excellent condition. It will be seen by the above statement that the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company will soon have threw Italiant lines connecting with the Atlantic Cable, which will leave no chance for accidents by severe weather preventing the United States from being daily and hourly in telegraphic communication with Europe.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 1.-The National Convention of the Grand Army of the Republic will convene at Indianapolis, Ind., on Tuesday, the 20th of November, for the purpose of effecting a National organization of all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors, and those now serving in the army and savy desirous of becoming members of the Grand Army of the Republic, are invited to attend the Convention.

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LEAVENWORTH, KANSSS, Nov. 1.—A fire this morning on Shawneest, between Fourth and Fifth-sta. destroyed the whole block, with the exception of the Market House. The total loss is between \$40,000 and \$80,000. There is very little insurance. Five men were seriously injured by falling from a building.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

BY TRIEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WARRINGTON, Nov. 1.—The following appointments of Internal Revenue officers have been made to-day: H. W. Harrington, Collector for the Third District of Indiana, and Jusper E. Stark, Collector for the Twe-fith District of Pennsylvania.

ARMY GAZETTE.

Lieut. Colonels of Injantry—Ang. D. Kauts, 34th, Brevet Brig. Gen. Alex. S. Webb. Capt. 1th U. S. Infantry, 44th, Majors of Infantry—F. Eugene Trotter, 44th; Benj. F. Rankle, 65th.

Captains of Infantry—Wyllis Lyman, 40th; A. J. McNess and Cartisiae Boyd, 44th.

First Lieutinous of Injantry.—J. H. Sylvester, Wm. Burns, and R. H. Tylor, 44th. Second-Lieutenant Heary H. Kuine, Veteran Reserve Corps at Cedar Keys, Florida.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Lient. Col. O. Cross, Daputy Quariermaster-General, has permission to await orders at: White Plains, Westchester Co., New-York. Gen. Hancock prepared yesterday to remove his Headquarters from St. Louis to Leavenworth City, when orders arrived from Gen. Sherman

RELIEVED.

Brevet Brig.-Gen. Richard C. Dram. Assistant Adjt.-Gen. U. S. A., from duty at hesdquarters Department of California and esdered to Philadelphia.

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ASIGNED.

Brevet Licot.-Col. Edward R. Flatt, 2d U. S. Artillery, to duty as Assistant Adjt.-Gen. of the Department of California, until the arrival of the Adjutant-General assigned by the War Department.

DEATH.

General orders No. 29, from the Adjutant-General's office, War Department, announces the death of Brovet Brig.-Gen. C. S. Tripier, Surgeen U. S. Army, Medical Director Department of the Lakes.

NAVY GAZETTE.

Oct. 25.—Commander Edward R. Calhoun to duty as Fleet Captain and Chief of dust of South Facilic Squadron on December 1. Commander Jax. P. Faster to command steamer Tacony. Lieut-Commander Africad T. Sisan to temporary ordance duty at Washington Navy-Yard.

Lieut. Commander Aiffed T. Jasan to temporary organice only as Washington Navy Yard DETACRED.

Oct. 25.—Commander William G. Temple, from command of steamer Tacouy, and granted sick leave of absence.

REBIGNED.

Oct. 25.—Second Assistant Engineer John C. Stevens.

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Oct. 19.—Passed Assistant Engineer John C. Stevens.

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Oct. 19.—Passed Assistant Surgeon Henry M. Wells of steamer Shapes in to Surgeon, from Oct. 5. Oct. 20.—Capt. Alfred Taylor to Cammedgre, from Sept 27.

PLACED ON THE RATHED LIST.

Oct. 19.—Rear Admirtal Tacodarus Italies, Commodore Themas O. Serfrige. Uct. 28.—Surgeon Levin B. Hunter, from Oct. 5.

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